

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

4-27-1995

The Parthenon, April 27, 1995

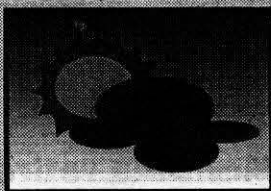
Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, April 27, 1995" (1995). *The Parthenon*. 3489.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3489>

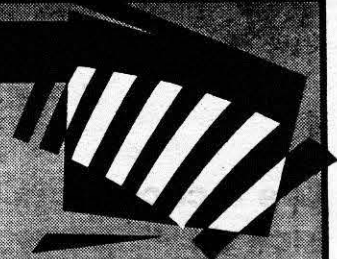
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



THURSDAY
April 27, 1995
 Partly sunny
 High in the mid 70s

Being black among the white . . .

Discover how some students of color feel being in the minority at Marshall in a The Parthenon special section, pages 6-7.



The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Paged edited by Matt Turner, 696-3613

Shooting, arsons, assaults remain unresolved crimes

Public Safety director says arrest 'may be imminent'

By Kevin B. Compton
 Reporter

Three similar incidents of arson, a shooting and two separate attacks on female students walking across campus are among the most serious crimes on or near campus to be reported this semester.

The Holderby Hall arson incidents in front of the same room are still under investigation, Thomas C. Johnson, director of public safety, said. "Every indication I've received, leads me to believe an arrest may be imminent," he said.

"I believe that we will soon see closure on this situation."

The first of the three fires in front of Room 310 occurred March 29 at 4:04 a.m., according to MUPD crime reports. The second late-night fire reportedly occurred at 4:15 a.m. March 31.

Officers noticed the smell of nail polish remover at the scene of the fire, Capt. J.E. Terry, assistant director of public safety, said.

The third and most damaging of the fires occurred April 6 at 1:54 a.m. Resident adviser Jennifer L. Brewer was taken to Cabell Huntington Hospital

"There are less people around to commit crimes, but proportionately the crime rate is higher because all of the perverts and weirdos are more likely to go out and commit heinous acts in the nicer weather."

Capt. J.E. Terry
 assistant director of public safety

and dormitory damage was estimated at \$2,500, C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said.

Johnson said lab tests on evidence found in this incident recently produced "interesting" preliminary results.

Also still under investigation is the March 29 shooting of Norfolk, Va., freshman and Twin Towers East resident Eric Donnell Riley. Riley was found by Huntington Police Department officers lying in a pool of blood.

The shooting occurred in the 1700 block of Buffington Avenue. No arrests have been made and Riley, who has been released from St. Mary's Hospital, could not be reached for comment.

In separate incidents, two female students were assaulted

while walking on campus this semester, according to crime reports. On Feb. 15, an attacker wearing a ski mask reportedly told his victim to "shut up and get into the corner." The victim was not harmed and the suspect was never found. Also remaining at large is a man who on Jan. 14 allegedly grabbed a female student from behind, picked her up and shook her above his head. When she screamed, the suspect threw her down and fled.

Terry said fewer crimes are likely in the summer semester. "There are less people around to commit crimes, but proportionately the crime rate is higher because all of the perverts and weirdos are more likely to go out and commit heinous acts in the nicer weather," he said.

M.U.d



Jim McDermott/The Parthenon

Construction continues as a muddy slop pit forms between Gullickson Hall and Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West. The mud will be home to new tennis courts that replace the soon-to-be parking lot on the 3rd Avenue courts.

Bookstore reps present wares

Companies make oral presentations

By Brian Hofmann
 Reporter

The final bidders for the Marshall University Bookstore laid it on the line Wednesday — they want no lines.

"The bookstore needs to be self-service [with textbooks]," said Jerry McDonald, vice president of Barnes and Noble, one of three companies which made oral presentations to the Bookstore Proposal Review Committee.

"They need to be able to reach the book, feel the book, decide if this is a good used book or a bad used book. There can't be any lines and there won't be any lines."

Representatives from three bookstore companies — Barnes and Noble, Follett College Stores and Wallace's Bookstores — all candidates to take over operations of the university-run store, gave

presentations in Memorial Student Center as the final part of their proposals.

Officials from the three companies all spoke of a redesigned store, self-service in the textbook area and shorter checkout lines.

Once the contract is awarded July 1, their revamped stores are supposed to be ready by the start of fall semester.

"When you bring the Barnes and Noble to your campus, you get the resources of the biggest book-selling company," McDonald said.

"The image that a bookstore projects is extremely important," said Tim Prather, vice president for marketing and development at Wallace's.

"If someone is visiting Marshall University, the one place they are almost sure to go is the bookstore."

Among the recommendations were

opening and widening the stairs which connect the upstairs merchandising area from the textbook area in the basement of Memorial Student Center, opening more registers during high sales periods and making better use of retail area.

"We have always been possessed with having too many [books] than not enough," said McDonald, noting that it costs the company more to reorder a book than over-ordering it.

Officials from Barnes and Noble and Follett also presented their candidates for manager. McDonald introduced Cathy Nagle-Ervin, manager of West Virginia University's medical bookstore, as Barnes and Noble's candidate.

Michael Campbell, an assistant manager of the University of Kentucky Bookstore, is Follett's candidate.

Prather said Wallace's would not start an official search for manager unless it is awarded the contract.

Spain the spot for language students' study

By Vanessa Giffon
 Reporter

Some Marshall students this summer will attend a private university in Madrid, Spain, to gain experience in Spanish language and culture, and course credit.

As in previous years, the Department of Modern Languages and the Center for International Programs are having an academic program at Universitas Nebrisensis, a private university in Madrid.

The idea and the preliminary please see SPAIN, page 9

This & That

Lee Iacocca has luck dealing

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Lee Iacocca is having more luck making deals with his estranged wife than with Chrysler's board of directors. Darrien Iacocca has agreed to a divorce settlement that is

close to the \$4 million deal she rejected six months ago, a friend of the former Chrysler chairman told the Detroit Free Press.

Lawyers presented the settlement to a judge on Monday. "The terms were mutually acceptable," said Iacocca's lawyer, Philip

Vestevich.

Also Monday, Chrysler Corp.'s board formally rejected a proposal from Iacocca and investor Kirk Kerkorian to buy the automaker for \$22.8 billion.

Mrs. Iacocca, 55, and Iacocca, 70, married in March 1991. He filed for divorce Sept. 1, 1994.

Delorean refuses to pay his lawyer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Despite a lien on his 440-acre estate, John Z. DeLorean is refusing to pay \$10.3 million to the lawyer who helped keep him out of jail on cocaine trafficking and embezzlement charges.

"What this guy's trying to do is grab as much as he can," DeLorean, 70, said Tuesday after attorney Mayer Morganroth threatened to have the Bedminster estate and farm sold at a sheriff's sale.

A federal jury in Detroit ordered DeLorean to pay Morganroth \$5.3 million in back legal fees, plus \$5 million in damages. DeLorean is appealing.

Morganroth claims he handled about 40 cases for DeLorean, helping win acquittals in cocaine trafficking and embezzlement trials.

DeLorean's sports car company collapsed after his 1982 arrest on cocaine charges.

Montana retired, but not dried up

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Montana may be retired, but he won't be put out to pasture.

On Tuesday, the future Hall of Fame quarterback bought into Target-Chip Ganassi Racing, an IndyCar team.

Montana, who spent 16 years with the San Francisco 49ers and Kansas City Chiefs, became interested in auto racing when he took part in a 1984 celebrity race.

He won't drive the team's sleek, red racers.

But he plans to hang around as often as he can, hoping for a vicarious fix of the exhilaration had from driving in the neighborhood of 230 mph.

"Maybe someday they'll let me squeeze in behind there," Montana said at a news conference. "Just for a test."

Montana isn't the first NFL refugee to turn to auto racing. Walter Payton also turned to racing.

Spring 1995 Exam Schedule

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY MAY 1	TUESDAY MAY 2	THURSDAY MAY 4	FRIDAY MAY 5
8:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 A.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 8:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 8:00 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 9:30 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 9:00 MWF
10:15 A.M. TILL 12:15 P.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 10:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 11:00 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 11:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 12:00 MWF
12:45 P.M. TILL 2:45 P.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 1:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 2:00 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 12:30 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 2:00 MWF

NOTE: ALL CLASSES MEETING AT 3:00 P.M. AND AFTER WILL BE EXAMINED AT THE FIRST REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING DURING THE ABOVE EXAMINATION PERIOD.

ALL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES, THOSE MEETING AT 3:00 P.M. AND AFTER, WILL BE EXAMINED WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, AT THEIR SCHEDULED CLASS PERIOD.

SATURDAY CLASSES WILL BE EXAMINED APRIL 29TH AT THEIR SCHEDULED CLASS PERIOD.

THE COMMON FINAL EXAM TIME AND DATE FOR ALL SECTIONS OF CHM 204, 211, 212, 355, AND 356 WILL BE AT 10:00 A.M. ON SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

THE FINAL SET OF GRADES ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR, MAIN B-1, ON MONDAY, MAY 8TH.

FYI

Campus Crusade for Christ will have its weekly meeting in Corby Hall 105 at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

Black United Students will have a hot dog sale in Twin Towers West TV lounge and a car wash at the University Exxon Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Beatrice Spradley 696-2298.



Huntington's Only
Outdoor Smokehouse
Is...

Now Open!

4th Avenue & 6th Street,
Huntington

"a taste that'll make ya' squeal"



COLLEGE GRADUATE M/F CASH BONUS FOR COLLEGE DIPLOMA.



Trouble finding an entry level position compatible with your college major?

You might be eligible for a cash bonus, rapid promotion and specialized training. Check with your local Army Recruiter.

304-529-4111

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

FOX 106.3
WELCOMES

Ted Nugent

AND

BAD COMPANY

MAY 16 • 7:30PM

ON SALE NOW!

CIVIC ARENA BOX OFFICE
ALL TICKETMASTER LOCATIONS
CHARGE BY PHONE
(304) 523-5757 • (304) 342-5757
HUNTINGTON CHARLESTON

HUNTINGTON CIVIC ARENA

TICKET PRICES SUBJECT TO A FACILITY MAINTENANCE SURCHARGE

PRODUCED BY OGDEN PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE HUNTINGTON CIVIC ARENA

Marshall's
Graduating Class
Deserves a
Good
Boot.



Rocco's style, of course. That's why Rocco's Ristorante in Ceredo opens on Graduation Day, May 13th, at 3 p.m. Special reserved seating for MU's Class of 1995 is available by calling 453-3000. Public seating begins at 5 o'clock. Buona fortuna from Rocco's ... Where life happens over great pasta!

ROCCO'S
252 Main Street, Ceredo

Oklahoma City falls silent as memorial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — At 9:02 a.m. Tuesday, the city stood still.

Exactly a week after the catastrophic truck-bomb attack, Gov. Frank Keating blew a whistle and then briefly joined hands with his wife at the ruined federal building.

The droning beep of cranes removing rubble ceased. At least one officer removed his glasses and wiped a tear; a worker made the sign of the cross.

Drivers pulled off the highways throughout the city of 445,000 residents. Conversations ended in mid-sentence at

the church where families were getting the news that their loved ones had died.

But outside, Air Force personnel continued to load supplies into trucks and vans, hauling them toward the bomb site.

The moment was observed across the nation. St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City pealed its bells; the Iowa and Nebraska legislatures took a pause from their sessions.

Keating had asked for the moment of silence to mark the time seismologists say the bomb—now estimated to have weighed 4,800 pounds—destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah

Federal Building a week ago today.

The bomb's toll climbed to 98 today, and investigators pressed a search for their most-wanted suspect.

Police Chief Sam Gonzales said authorities had not confirmed whether the suspect had a foreign accent, as a Kansas motel manager has reported.

He urged people who think they've seen the suspect to base their reports only on the FBI's sketches.

President Clinton signed a disaster declaration, making victims of the blast eligible for federal assistance.

Clinton lambastes talk radio tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senator says the president had better not visit his state without a bodyguard.

An anti-abortion leader describes shooting abortion doctors as "justifiable homicide."

A radio talk-show host advises listeners to shoot at the head if attacked by federal agents wearing bullet-proof vests.

Too much wild talk, says President Clinton, who has been the target of an extraordinary amount of hostility, more than most presidents.

And not just Clinton. These days the government and federal bureaucrats—like those who worked in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City—are often pictured as enemies of the people.

With authorities convinced that home-grown haters were the bombing villains, America is debating

whether hateful talk sooner or later leads to hateful action.

Does the lunatic fringe take encouragement from harsh language or does it listen only to its own inner voices?

"I don't know how to make the link," says Alan Brinkley, a Columbia University historian.

"I do think it is plausible at a time when the federal government is subject to so much abuse," he said. "But it is impossible to prove that."

For his part, Clinton doesn't draw a direct link between harsh words and action.

His advice: Talk back. "We have freedom of speech, too," Clinton said Monday, and a responsibility to speak out against "reckless speech and behavior."

Conservatives are taking offense at what they're hearing about their talk.

Unabomber makes a statement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The elusive killer known as the Unabomber has broken his silence, advocating the breakdown of society and offering to end his 17-year campaign of terror if a long article detailing his views is published.

Typed letters were mailed to two of his victims and The New York Times, authorities said Tuesday. A mail bomb sent by the Unabomber killed a timber industry lobbyist Monday in his Sacramento office.

In a boastful, taunting and

demanding letter to the Times, the Unabomber claims he belongs to a group that advocates breaking down society. And he offers to stop the bombings—if major print media agree to publish a 37,000 word article espousing his group's views.

It's One Of The Most Useful Credit Cards On The Planet. *Unless You've Stolen It.* Your MasterCard® is stolen. You panic, get

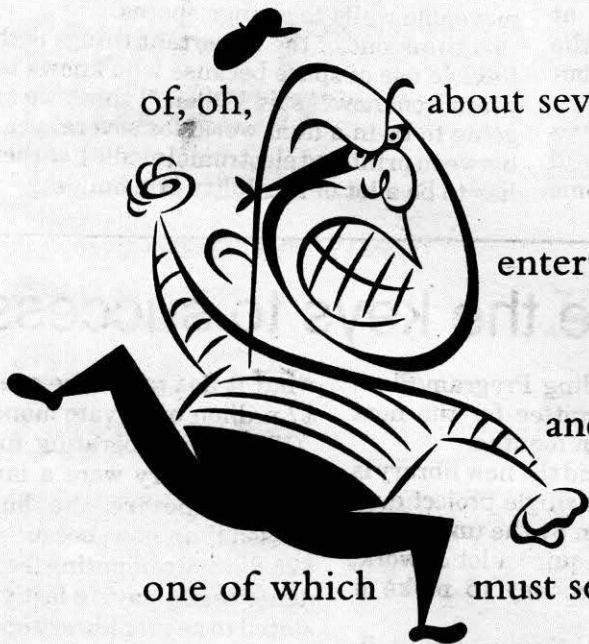
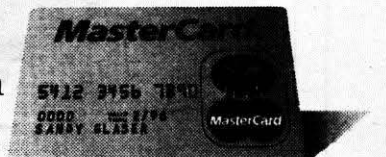
angry, panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is in possession

of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a coaster when he

entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff *you* bought,

and you can get a new card the next day.* It'll be accepted at millions of places,

one of which must sell wallets. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.™



Gilley: The new library is 'number one'

By Rachel Ward
Copy editor

The message was clear.

J. Wade Gilley, president of Marshall University, said when he signed onto his post, it seemed to him everyone's top priority was a new library.

"Well, I took a tour of the library and found it not well arranged," he said. "In my conversations with students, I found that they wanted a better library study research situation, with better student spaces and more computers. I got the message very clearly."

K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, agreed.

"At that point in time, they did identify a need for a new library," he said. "That came out of committee meetings, and meeting with students and library staff."

Now, almost four years later, the need for something to be done has grown, Josephine Fidler, director of libraries, said.

"The biggest challenge as we've moved toward the use of

computers has been the electrical overload and that sort of thing," Fidler said.

Fidler also said the 64-year-old library lacks flexibility.

"We have a lot of permanent walls; there's not enough flexibility in the building to change things," she said. "It's not very functional in that it was a closed-stack library and then the stacks were opened up."

She also cited very poor lighting, poor ventilation, and crowded conditions.

"[It's] not very pleasant to go into, and there is nothing very much we can do about it," Fidler said.

Fidler also cited other problems with the James E. Morrow building she hoped would be remedied with a new library.

"And then we also have a lot of problems in this building with the humidity, and the heating and air conditioning. It's too hot in some areas, and people are cold in other areas," she said.

Both Fidler and Gilley pointed out one of the biggest



The architect produced this computer-generated illustration to show the new library could blend with Old Main's style. The

buildings will be separate, and not merged, as shown here. Final plans for the library's appearance don't exist yet.

needs students have is simply a place to study.

Fidler said, "I'm not sure how many seats we really have. We still say we have 500, but when the library was expanded between 1966 and 1968, it was at 700 capacity, so we've lost 200 of our seats."

Gilley said the new library is planned to have seating for 1200 students, more than

double the capacity of the James E. Morrow.

K. Edward Grose, vice president for operations, said another big problem is the layout of the library, especially the stacks.

"It's rather confusing, students will tell you that," he said. "Anybody that goes in there can almost get lost, because there is no rhyme or

reason or logic to it."

Fidler said "It's almost impossible to monitor even if we had someone back there all the time."

Grose also said of Morrow's two main doors, "Any librarian will tell you that you need one focal point where you check in and you check out, where all the flow is, security, and so forth."

Crowded house

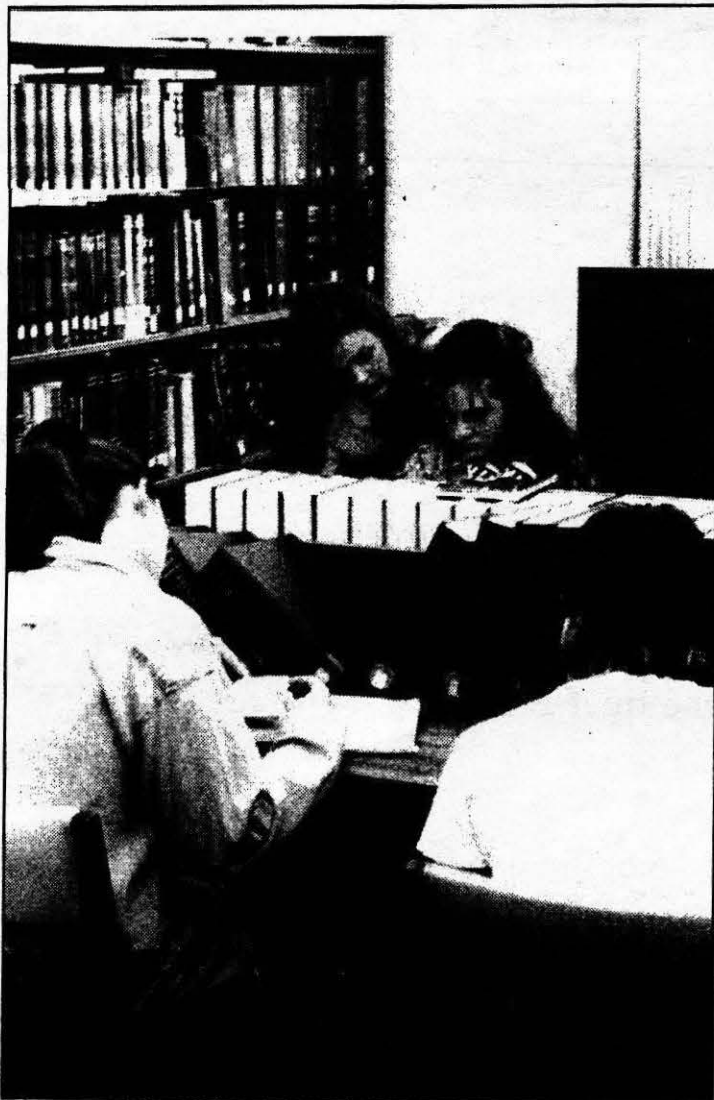


Photo by J.R. McMillan

From left, facing the camera are Julie Haney, Huntington freshman, and Kelly T. Burns, Hurricane freshman. It is crowded study conditions like these that officials hope will be eliminated in the new library, which is planned to have 1200 student seats.

Phase One Vital Statistics

Net square feet	82,060
Number of volumes	238,800
Number of floors	4
Number of computers	100+

"This information is subject to change."

Touring the library of the future

Making it happen will be harder than you think

By Rachel Ward
Copy editor

Come meet the future—it's in the library.

In the library plan being considered by the Library/Information Systems Building Program/Planning Committee, there will be the phase one core library, which is the building slated for construction at a cost of \$22 million, to be paid for with bonds financed by the West Virginia Board of Trustees.

The James E. Morrow library will be used as a closed-stack warehouse that will store special collections, government documents, and old books that aren't checked out often.

Some students and faculty have said they are concerned about, among other things, the fate of a large group of books slated to be warehoused that don't have bar codes on them, and are not in the computer system now.

Gilley said plans to remedy that are on the agenda.

"Well, I think one thing that would happen is we would go through all the books at Morrow, make sure they are all on the computer, and we would probably weed out some books," he said.

"If you are in the humanities, books never wear out," Gilley said. "Mark Twain will always be Mark Twain. But when you come

into engineering, physics and biology books, things are changing, and you don't need to keep all those old books because you are not looking for historical things about science."

Josephine Fidler, director of libraries, said that cataloguing all of the books will be one of the biggest jobs for library staff in preparation for the move to the new building. She said it will take a long time to get all of the books onto the system because of their previous barcoding system.

"When we first automated, we barcoded only what we thought would be heavily used areas; history, reference. We were selective."

She said the staff barcoded because it is an easy way to keep track of materials and students, and speeds up the whole checkout process.

"We've got a lot of work to do in the next three years. [Barcoding is] part of it, but we also need to do a lot of weeding," she said.

One of the new building's best points, both Fidler and Gilley said, will be the flexibility of both the wiring systems for computers and moveable walls to change spaces.

"I think one of the important things is the flexible use of space because who knows ten years from now?" said Fidler. "I think we are going to be in a dual world for several years between print and electronic [media], so there has to be a lot of flexibility in a building."

Money and time are the keys to success

By Rachel Ward
Copy editor

Libraries aren't built in a day.

In the case of the new library, it almost will be the 21st century before students will be able to use it, according to J. Wade Gilley, president of Marshall University.

"It will take about two years to construct," he said.

"The earliest completion date would be summer of 1998."

The schematics, drawn floor plans of what the building could look like, will be a main focus of the Library/Information Sys-

tems Building Program/Planning Committee for the next six or seven months.

Gilley said the new library is the largest single project ever undertaken by the university, and will require a lot of work, time and money to make it happen.

The building is being financed by \$15 million in bonds, with an additional \$7 million to come from private donations.

"We have a donor who has already pledged \$1 million, and has promised to match what we raise ourselves," he said.

That means the university must raise \$3 million above

what it has to get the needed \$7 million in private money.

Gilley said operating funds for the library were a larger concern before the bonds passed than now, because the \$25 library computing fee students began paying last year, slated to pay for library operations, would have had to have gone to financing construction of the building if the university had to finance it itself.

Gilley also said if the library came under budget, \$2.1 million in built-in contingency fees could be used for books, computers and building additions.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1995 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 23 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995 IN HUNTINGTON. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.



**Always Good.
Always Fresh.
Always Kroger.**

Your Total Value Food Store.



CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE,
SPRITE, DIET COKE OR

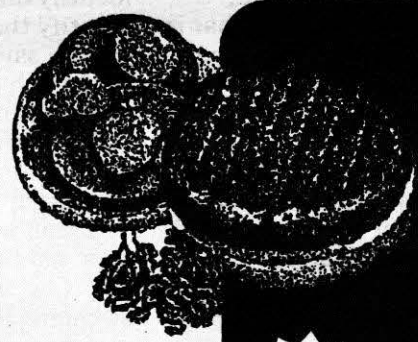
**Coca Cola
Classic**

6-Pack 12-oz. Cans

\$1.29

Save at
least
90¢

Up To Four 6-Paks
At This Price.
This Is Not A Buy
One-Get One Free!



U.S. INSPECTED

**100% Pure
Ground Beef**
Pound

89¢

Save
40¢
Per lb.

Any
Size
Package

This Is Not A Buy One-Get One Free!

*Buy One
Get One*

Free Sale!

SLICED, COOKED

**Thorn Apple
Valley
Ham**

1-lb.
Pkg.

*Buy One-
Get One*
FREE!

ASSORTED VARIETIES, FROZEN

**Crisp'n Tasty
Jeno's
Pizza**

7.0-
8.1-oz.

*Buy One-
Get One*
FREE!

"FRESH FROM THE DELI"

**Country Butcher
Chicken
BBQ**

1-lb.
Tub

*Buy One-
Get One*
FREE!

ALL VARIETIES 3-COMPARTMENT

**Freezer
Queen
Dinners**

7-10-oz.
Pkg.

*Buy One-
Get One*
FREE!

SELECTED VARIETIES

**Kroger
Potato
Chips**

16-oz.

*Buy One-
Get One*
FREE!

**Hi-Dri
Paper
Towels**

1-Roll

*Buy One-
Get One*
FREE!

"IN THE DAIRY CASE"

**Kroger
Pimento
Spread**

14-oz.

*Buy One-
Get One*
FREE!

MELLWOOD

**Fischer's
Sliced
Bacon**

1-lb.
Pkg.

*Buy One-
Get One*
FREE!

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Cap'n Crunch
Cereal**

15-16-oz.

Buy One-Get One

FREE!



Save
at least
\$3.05

VAC PACK

**Kroger
Salted Peanuts**

12-oz.

Buy One-Get One

FREE!



Save
at least
\$2.33

Speaking louder than words

'Time, education and communication' termed keys to overcoming racism

By Leigh A. Selbe
Copy editor

During the '60s, students initiated the development of the Minority Students' Office.

Thirty years later, the coordinator of the African-American Students' Program (AASPO), Kenneth E. Blue, speaks on changes, needs and the term African-American.



Blue

Blue, who is also the associate vice president for multicultural affairs, has worked for the university for 24 years.

"When I first came here the students rallied around the whole idea of having a Minority Students' Office," Blue said. "They were more involved at that particular point in time in university life because many of those students were looking for a gathering place and were looking for activities that would include them. They found out that the university as a whole was not including them."

Blue said AASPO is a facilitator which helps meet the needs of African-American students, but which also tries to work with the majority stu-

"Begin to look at people as people, instead of putting labels on them."

Kenneth E. Blue, coordinator of African-American Students' Program

dents. One problem that arises, he said, is that there is not enough reciprocal action from the majority, whether it is administration or students.

As for needs, Blue said, "One of the things that I feel that is needed is more leadership development across the board. When I say that, I don't mean that it just has to come out of this office, but a coordinated effort among those who are very interested in developing leadership among students."

The term African-American gives people roots, Blue said. "Think of all the terms that have been used to describe African-Americans. None of them give them a home base, a land mass. None of them did."

"But 'African' gives you a land base like most other ethnic groups. Once you have roots, you have a better feeling about yourself."

"I'm not saying everybody buys into it because we've been brainwashed very well in regard to what we think we are or who we think we are. If people tell you enough that you aren't a human being, you're

nonexistent, you're not there, you get that feeling and you're not sure who you are. Because we as a people were taken out of Africa, as a people we can't identify the country but we can identify that continent."

Blue said he has not had to deal much with racism in Huntington, but he has experienced negative treatment. He related this account from his first year in college:

"I was working as a janitor in a public apartment house (in New Jersey) and I was sweeping up the hallway. This woman came in and saw me and she spat when she saw me and then she moved along the wall and didn't want to get close to me. After she started to get into the elevator, she did it again. That was only racial. I thought I was getting away from an area (the South), that the attitude wouldn't be there, but you see, it exists everywhere."

Blue said society should face the issue of diversity.

"We, as a society, soon, if not now, need to begin to deal with that (diversity) because there

are going to be many people in control or in our communities who aren't like you. Therefore, they're not going to completely think like you. That changes the kinds of things that happen."

"Most of the time your life does not evolve around me as a black person. You're not going to think like I do. The majority of the time you do not deal with black people, therefore, you don't think in those terms. The majority of the time, I have to think both ways. I'm in a white world, but I also am an African-American, so I've got to say 'What are the needs of my students and does this environment provide that?'"

To overcome racism, Blue said it will take, "time and education. Time and us being willing to sit down and deal with some of the issues. 'Begin to look at people as people instead of putting labels on them. It's hard to get over some of those stereotypes because we're in an environment sometimes that perpetuates them and we think they're true. Some of them could be, but not characteristic of all people."

"Isn't it better to be able to understand different cultures and people who are from different ethnic backgrounds? I don't know if it will change our likes and dislikes but we'll know how to relate and interact better with people who aren't like us."

Editor's note: Communication. Although time where communication with one another made simple with the advances in technology, that what our communities need is to simply communicate with one another. Differences in culture do not separate us. Our unique backgrounds should be embraced with endless possibilities, not fear.

On these two pages are the words of African-American students at Marshall University. These words enlighten, educate, and give voices an opportunity to be heard.

The

CO

LO

CAMP

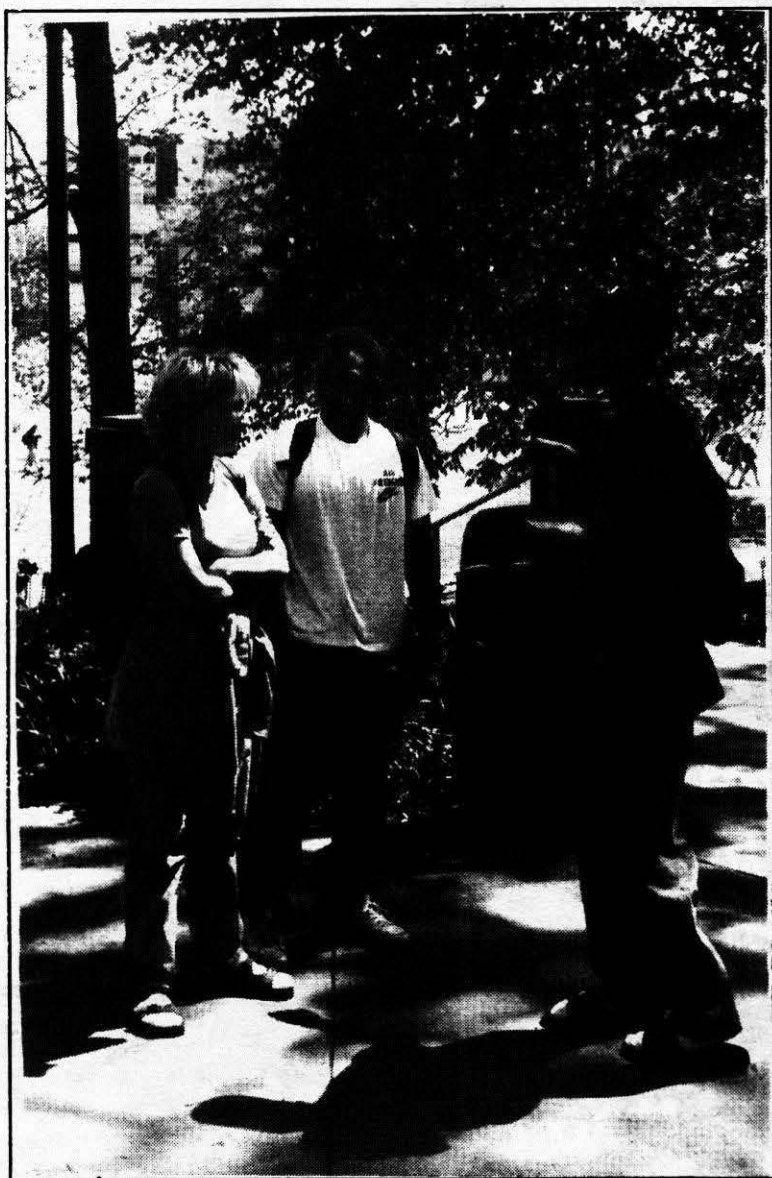


Photo by J.R. McMillan

Although Marshall has instituted a number of programs over the past 10 years or so to attract more black students to campus, their numbers still are small - 498 out of a student body of nearly 13,000.

'Don't forget us once we get here'

Kimberly A. Coleman, Oak Hill senior; Lisa M.S. Allen, program assistant; and TeWanna Y. Calhoun, Oak Hill freshman; shared their outlooks on racism and Marshall.

WHAT IS RACISM?

Allen "Not feeling comfortable in a place, like I'm not wanted or I need to be careful, watching my back at all times."

Coleman "Mostly I think of it as ignorance. People not knowing about someone else's race, therefore judging it before they have an opportunity to find out what their heritage is."

Calhoun "Basically, it's just assuming things about people before you get to know them because of their color or gender. Choosing not to like them before you get to know them."

'HAVE YOU SEEN RACISM ON CAMPUS?

Calhoun "Since I've been here I haven't had a problem with racism. Of course, you have people who look at you like you're crazy. You have blacks as well as whites who have nothing to say to you when you walk past them."

"I myself haven't had a prob-

lem with racism because if a person chooses not to get to know me, or to like me, it's really not a problem with me, it's their loss."

Coleman "I was here during a time when someone had gone around and sprayed nigger all over billboards (during a SGA election) and it had totally gotten out of hand."

"Sometimes you see it in the classrooms. Especially being the only black student, you get some teachers who may try to intimidate you by bringing up a topic about black people and then either everyone will turn around and look at you and expect you to react to it or the teacher says it in order to get a reaction out of you."

"I haven't really encountered it in the dorms."

ON THE CLIMATE OF HUNTINGTON...

Allen "If it's not a racial thing, then it's a Marshall versus the Huntington community. I definitely feel that. I blend in well but I can still feel the tension. People who know me consider me Huntington, but when I first came to school it was 'you're Marshall and you think you're better.'"

"That's in the black community. It's definitely Marshall versus what they consider 'the block.' There's a lot of tension in the clubs that way, too. It's happened, I've seen it."

IS PROGRAMMING ON CAMPUS ADEQUATE FOR MINORITIES?

Calhoun "Because we have the African-American Students' Program Office, they hold programs directed toward us that are good for us, but as far as events Marshall-wide, no. 'Marshall Artists Series' does a lot, though, from what I've seen, like Philadanco and the jazz musicians."

Coleman "No. I think CEU (Campus Entertainment Unlimited), instead of thinking 'we'll just get this entertainer or black comic for the year and that will make them happy,' they need to divide it up. Not only black, but Asian and Spanish."

Like Springfest, they do nothing whatsoever focused toward the minorities."

FINAL THOUGHTS:

Coleman "I didn't at first (like being at Marshall) but I think I went through a phase."

"I don't like some of the things they (Marshall in general) do, the way they go about it and how they neglect minorities on campus but I like the school spirit."

"I do like how they've given out scholarships (to increase numbers of minority students). I wish they would do more than just get us here. Don't forget us once we get here."

Dueling stereotypes

Lessons in life—for and from a community

By Leigh A. Selbe
Copy editor

Anessa Hamilton-Woods is nearing the end of her second year as Marshall's program adviser for the Office of Greek Affairs.

Before arriving in Huntington, Hamilton thought West Virginia was full of barefoot and dirty-faced people. "The Hatfields and McCoys and other literature always showed people of Appalachia as poor, racist, feuding country folks with eight children. That's how the media portrays life here."

"I hated it when I first got here," Hamilton said. "It seemed like I was a foreigner. In the city (Hamilton is from Cleveland) we were loud and always kicking it. There was always something to do. Here there didn't seem like there was anything to do."

"Honestly, there wasn't enough black faces to make me feel comfortable. For someone my age there is no social life (for African-Americans). Either you are a student in school or you are already settled. There is no in between."

This summer, Hamilton will be leaving Huntington to join her husband who is in the United States Navy. The two will be moving to California. Hamilton said she would miss the peacefulness and the safe

feeling of Huntington.

Talking of racism, Hamilton said, "Racism is a belief that some races are by nature superior to others."

"Racists' ignorance makes me a better person," she said, "because I don't fall prey to it. Living in Huntington has taught me a lot about myself. I'm able to live and work here and I've dealt with racism by standing up for what I believe in without compromising my beliefs."

"They (the majority students) don't understand about African-American students because they don't want to or have to. They only want to know about African-American students when they feel the matter at hand affects them in some way. The university claims to be committed to cultural diversity, yet it is only a claim. They could be doing a lot more by sponsoring activities or incorporating multiculturalism into orientation. More could be done within the curriculum as well."

"If you (those in the white community) don't want to, you can try to go through life without having to learn about African-Americans and their struggles. African-Americans, however, have to know about white people, have to learn how to deal with them and work with them."

Hamilton said there are differences between black people and white people. She said values may separate these two races. Stereotypes also create barriers, Hamilton said. "If two children, one white and one African-American, grew up with the same financial situation they would be fine until society started to in-

fluence them and impose its beliefs and stereotypes about race.

"All in all, being here in Huntington has been a good experience for me—one I will never forget. Huntington, though, needs to catch up because we're moving to a more multicultural society. If they don't catch up, they will get left behind."

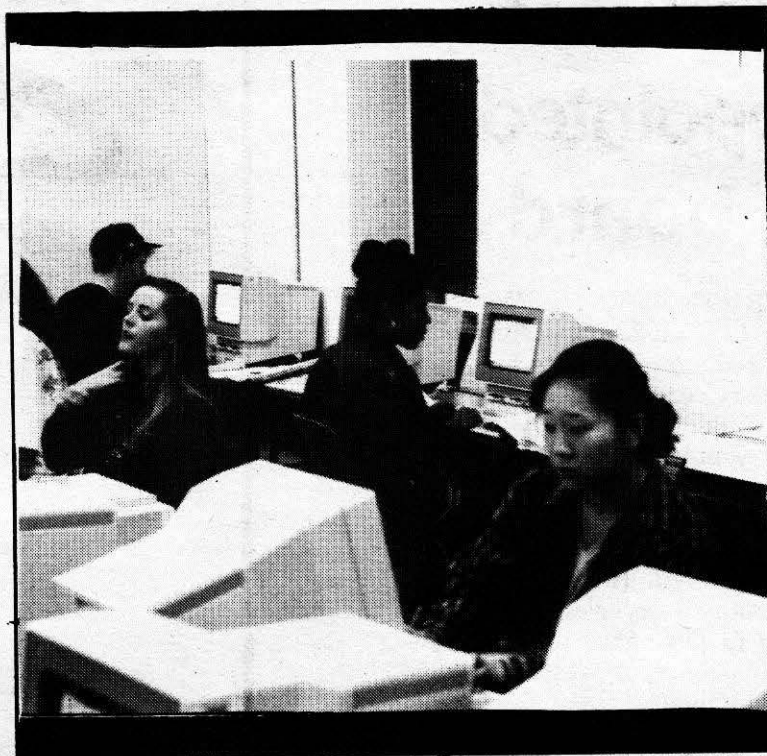


Photo by J.R. McMillan

International students as well as African American students are bringing more diversity to campus such as in this journalism class in Smith Hall. The university still is working on programs to increase diversity among students and faculty.

COLOR
of
CAMPUS

Minority is reality at Marshall

94 percent of undergrads are white

By Leigh A. Selbe
Copy editor

About 6 percent of the undergraduate student body at Marshall is minority, according to statistics compiled by the Office of Institutional Research.

Marshall's Blue Book provides statistical information concerning Marshall students and lists the largest minority group as black, not Hispanic and with 449 undergraduate students for the fall 1994 semester. The total number of undergraduates was listed as 10,303.

The second largest minority group is Asian or Pacific Islanders with 104 undergrads. There are 52 Hispanic and 25 American Indian or Alaskan students listed.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice president for multicultural affairs, said these numbers may not be telling the whole story.

"The problem that we have is getting that accurate account," Blue said. "All African-American students do not put down their ethnic background. Some think that they can be identified and that's going to affect them, others just feel that they don't want to. There's all kinds of things."

Scholarships and programs, such as the Outstanding Black High School Students Weekend, attempt to recruit minority students to Huntington.

A minority recruiter travels the eastern part of the country, according to Blue, who added "I hope when we recruit, we recruit all students."

The African-American Students' Program Office (AASPO) attempts to serve the needs of the largest minority on campus.

Black United Students and Greek life add to the programming that focuses on black students.

Blue, who also serves as coordinator for AASPO, said "There are experiential and cultural kinds of things that are somewhat different and being on a predominately white campus, those are the things that need to be looked at or shared."

"Not saying that everything you do, you've got to always do it as it relates to African-Americans or to the minority but the idea is that you've got a diverse student population let's address that diversity."

Ethnic background of students at Marshall

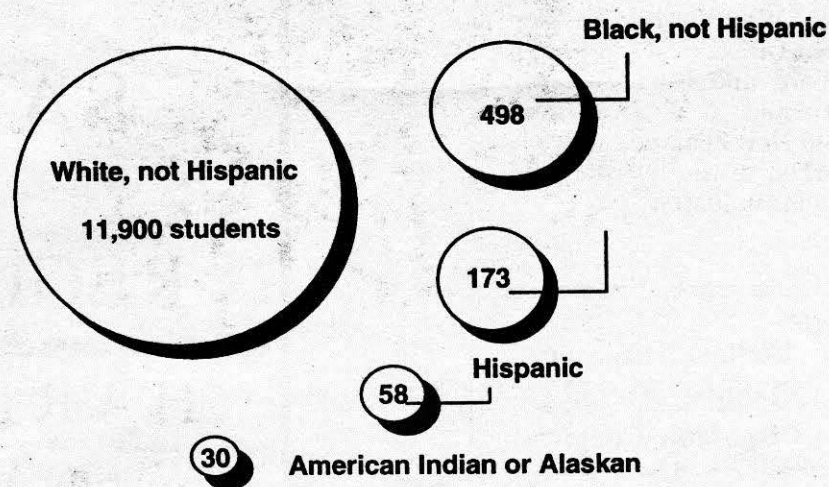
Numbers include graduate students

Fall 1994

Number of students - 12,659

Full-Time students - 8,766

In-State - 10,937



Information provided by the Office of Institutional Research

Student media approves editors and directors

By Sharon E. Gladwell
Reporter

Fall and summer editors for The Parthenon and the board of directors for WMUL-FM were approved Tuesday by the Committee on Student Media.

Michelle R. Duncan, Madison senior, will be summer editor of The Parthenon.

She is interested in keeping students as involved with the newspaper during the summer months as they are during regular semesters.

C. Mark Brinkley, Bluefield junior, was approved as summer and fall managing editor.

He said his main objective will be to increase student involvement with the newspaper.

per.

Approved for the fall editor was Deborah L. Blair, Chesapeake senior.

She said her goal is to increase student interest in The Parthenon by establishing a home page on the InterNet.

Blair also plans to share the editorial column with staff writers and reporters.

Seven positions submitted for WMUL-FM were approved, said Cliff R. Haddox, station manager.

Russ T. Fox, Millstone junior, will be music director.

News director will be Julie A. Parsons, Gallipolis junior. Dave M. McWhorter, Proctorville senior, will be sports director.

Haddox said Shanen Wright, Charleston freshman will be production manager.

Robert Todd McCormick, Burke, Va., freshman, will be program coordinator.

Peter Collman, Caledonia, Mich., senior, will be training coordinator and operations manager will be Bob L. Ball, Milton sophomore.

WVU graduate appointed to board

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Gov. Gaston Caperton appointed a former state human services commissioner and U.S. deputy assistant defense secretary to the University System of West Virginia board.

Sharon Lord of Charleston replaces David Hardesty, a Charleston lawyer who resigned in December to seek the presidency of West Virginia University.

She was appointed to the 12-member board Tuesday.

The university system includes West Virginia University, Marshall University, Potomac State College, West Virginia Graduate College and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Lord, 51, runs an international management consulting business whose clients include government, business and education leaders in New Zealand, Australia, Panama and the United States.

A Williamson native, Lord is a WVU graduate with master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana University.

She was a professor at the University of Tennessee for 11 years.

Lord worked at the Pentagon in 1981 and 1982, then served as human services commissioner in the mid-1980s. She is a political independent.

Her husband, Thomas Burns, is a former head of C&P Telephone Co., now Bell Atlantic-West Virginia, and recently was named director of the West Virginia Development Office.

Lord and Burns recently returned to West Virginia from New Zealand, where he worked in the telecommunications industry.

Sell Books for Cash

BRING THEM TO:

STADIUM BOOKSTORE



THURSDAY, APRIL 27

THRU

SATURDAY, MAY 6

REGULAR STORE HOURS

HARDBOUND OR PAPER

We Buy All Books Having National Resale Value

The

Contact Lens Store

1-800-770-7522

Disposable Contacts

•Bausch & Lomb SeeQuence I & II
•Johnson & Johnson Acuvue & Shurevue
•CibaVision New Vues

\$19.95 per 6 pack

5509 MacCorkle Ave.
South Charleston

Visa - M/C
Amex - Discover

SPAIN

from Page 1

work for this program came in the summer of 1988 from Dr. Maria-Carmen Riddel, a professor of modern languages who visited three colleges in Spain. She decided Universitas Nebrisensis offered "the best, most flexible and most reasonably priced program."

The Centro de Estudios Hispánicos Antonio de Nebrija (CEHAN), which is part of the Universitas Nebrisensis, offers a program for American and European students who wish to study Spanish language and culture.

According to a report prepared by Riddel and Dr. Clair W. Matz, coordinator of international studies, the program offers "a broad range of courses including Spanish grammar, composition and conversation, literature, history, geography and art."

American students are given a placement examination before registering for one of the three levels offered: elementary, intermediate and advanced Spanish.

Attendance to these classes is mandatory, as is taking a final examination in each of the courses in which the students enroll.

Riddel said in report that "for every three hours of academic credit, the student receives 44 hours of formal class contact (students are in class a minimum of four hours a day, five days a week)."

Riddel said credit earned in Spain will be transferred to the students' records at Marshall.

In addition to the academic program, CEHAN organizes "a variety of lectures, movies, visits to museums and special exhibitions, and trips to nearby towns of historical and artistic importance," according to the report.

MU holds off on credit card plan

By Michelle R. Ross
Reporter

Just charge it!

Using plastic for purchases was one of the main topics at the annual conference of the National Association of Educational Buyers in Anaheim, Calif., said William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management.

He said many schools across the country are considering using credit card purchasing, and representatives from American Express, First Chicago Bank and CoreStates were present to discuss the process to the buyers' association.

Shondel said a credit card payment plan would be very beneficial for Marshall, but that it just isn't feasible right now. He said the department benefiting most would be accounts payable because its employees wouldn't have to

process as many invoices as they do now. He said it could cut their work load as much as 60 percent because they would be receiving only one billing from the credit card company rather than the hundreds and thousands of invoices going through their office each month in the current process.

He said automated purchasing was another topic of conversation because many universities are going to some kind of on-line accounting and processing system, similar to the College and University Financial System Extended Purchasing System Marshall is implementing.

He said another concern of attendees was federal laws affecting institutions. He said auditors come in to purchasing and accounting departments to see how money provided to the colleges by the federal government is being spent.

Shondel said he also attended two sessions on contracts, terms and conditions. He said this was very important because he thinks everyone should have an understanding of these entities in today's age of hirings, firings and lawsuits.

He said he spent a lot of time talking to vendors at the conference because they deal more with college and university systems and have a good understanding of what other institutions are doing across the country.

He said one unique vendor presentation this year came from The Turner News Network.

He said the company was soliciting its International CNN Channel.

Shondel said it was very interesting and it might be a good thing to consider for the dormitories on campus because they already have cable.

Women's and Returning Students' Programs is offering

ONE PART-TIME GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP & ONE WORK STUDY for the 1995-96 Academic Year

If interested,

submit letter of interest and resume to:

Kimberly A Walsh

Women's and Returning Students' Programs

135 Prichard Hall

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25755

APPLICATION DEADLINE May 19, 1995

Windsor Place Apartment Complex



1408 3rd Avenue

2 blocks from campus.
Brand new 2-bedroom
luxury apartments: skylights,
mini-blinds, kitchens
furnished w/dishwasher, etc.
Laundry room, security
gates, sun deck, off-street
parking! Will rent to two
people; prices start at
\$240/person; damage
deposit = 1-month rent.
For app't call

736-2623

Gamma Beta Phi inducts 128

By Kelley J. Schoonover
and Michelle R. Ross
Reporters

Gamma Beta Phi inductees pledged "to develop good character and leadership ability" during the organization's initiation Tuesday in the Campus Christian Center.

A record number of students were inducted into the national collegiate honor and service organization. Only students in the top 20 percent of their classes were eligible for membership.

Kimberly K. Davis,

Williamson senior, is president of the honor society. She said there were more participants in this initiation than there have been for at least four years.

Davis said there were only 20 inductees last year, compared to 128 this year. Davis said she was "very excited about the number of people at the event."

Participation in community service projects is one of the expectations of the society. Davis said that if any inductees were joining just to improve the appearance of their

resumes, they should leave.

Patricia A. Carman, Gamma Beta Phi advisor, said members will be expected to follow the objectives of the organization—"to recognize and encourage excellence in education, to promote the development of leadership ability and character in its members, and to foster, disseminate, and improve education through appropriate service projects."

Carman said members will be expected to participate in such activities as reading books to the blind, tutoring, visiting grade schools, and volunteering to help organize blood drives for the Red Cross.

Amy L. Schoenhut, Elizabeth junior, said, "I am glad there is an organization that gives you the opportunity to serve in the area. I am very interested in tutoring and working with children in grade schools."

Inductees will be contacted by phone during the summer regarding responsibilities of membership and information about the first meeting for next fall.

April 28

will be the last issue of The Parthenon
for the Spring Semester

Publication resumes June 15 with the U & MU
Freshman Orientation Issue. (deadline for stories is June 7)
The Parthenon will be printed weekly during the summer
starting June 15.

The Office of Student Activities
would like to

CONGRATULATE

the following individuals for their outstanding contributions
to Marshall University and the community!

Sophomore of the Year
S. Elliott Dorsey, Jr.

Leader/Scholar Award
Ryan R. Cienas
Christopher M. Hennessy
Jill N. Jerzyk
Gusti L. Newquist
Vimal K. Narula

Outstanding Leadership Award
Amy E. Baker
Matthew A. Bromund
Kristin L. Butcher
James Edward Potter, Jr.
Beatrice L. Spradley

Outstanding Advisor Award
Earline Allen
Keramos Potter's Guild

Outstanding Contributions Award
Mona E. Arritt
Kristin L. Butcher
Penny Copen
Lisa R. Persinger
Jennifer L. Price
Beatrice L. Spradley

Multicultural Programming Award
Matthew Bromund
Jennifer Wells
Malinda Y Wilson

Drinko Community Service Award
Christopher Dean - Cabell County Victim Assistance Advisory Board
Anne Fiedler - Ronald McDonald House
Brad Sigler - Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Beatrice Spradley - Kids of the Kingdom, Full Gospel Assembly

Retriever's



1315 4th Ave. Downtown

Now Serving
All Legal Beverages
New Menu



Appearing Live:
The laid back sounds of
Rick Blair
No Cover Charge

MUPD Blotter

By Kevin B. Compton
Reporter

An unknown suspect gave new meaning to hot pizza April 17.

Eight pizzas and five hot-bags were removed from a Domino's Pizza delivery vehicle. The owner of the vehicle reportedly had parked on 18th Street and College Avenue to deliver pizza on campus.

When the driver returned to the car, he noticed the pizzas were gone. The car doors reportedly were unlocked. There are no suspects. Other reported incidents include:

- Three separate mulch fires were reported recently during a two-day period. April 11 at 4:36 p.m. a fire on the north side of the Campus Christian Center was reported. Ten minutes later another fire was reported. The second blaze was on the northeast side of the li-

brary.

April 12 at 7:41 a.m. a fire was reported outside of Buskirk Hall. The three fires reportedly were extinguished by officers. The fires are not thought to be related and there are no suspects.

Officer Karen Williams said the mulch surrounding many buildings on campus becomes very flammable during dry weather. She said it is uncertain whether the fires were set intentionally.

- April 13 the glass was broken out of a picture frame in a Smith Hall office. There are no suspects.

- Frank Devond of 531 Holderby Hall was arrested and charged with public intoxication April 14.

- David F. Minnici of 205 Laidley Hall was charged and arrested with public intoxication April 14.

- A complaint was made to the Office of Public Safety April 15 because a resident of University Heights had parked her car in the fire

lane. An MUPD dispatcher reportedly called the owner of the vehicle and asked her to move the car. She complied with the request.

The owner of the car then reportedly went to the residence of the complainant and allegedly began yelling at her. The complainant called the MUPD and said she was going to send her daughter over to the car owner's residence to "settle this once and for all." Reportedly, there were no further altercations and no charges have been filed.

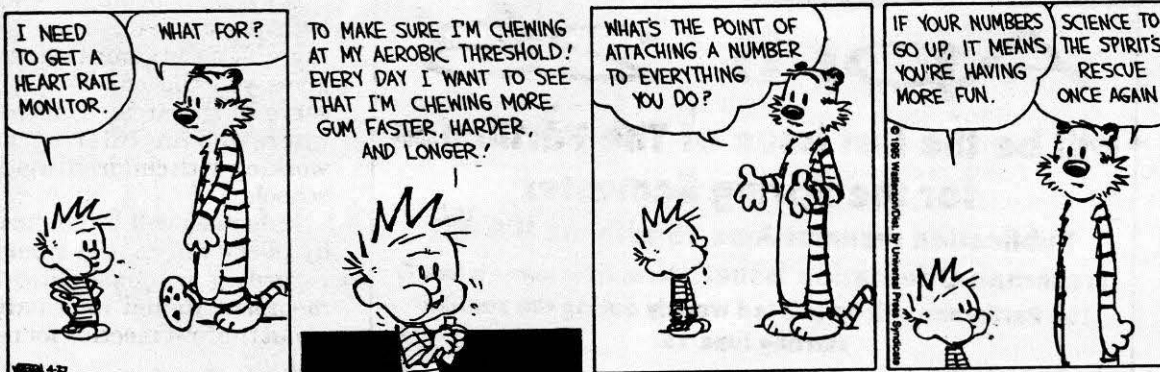
- April 16 person(s) unknown used a black magic marker to vandalize three vehicles belonging to Plant Operations. There are no estimates of damage and there are no suspects.

- A license plate was removed from an '86 Oldsmobile while it was parked on the 1700 block of College Avenue. There are no suspects.

The Parthenon — it's not for breakfast anymore

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Huntington Junior College of Business

Placement is Our Cornerstone
Limited Enrollment • Financial Aid • Day or Evening Classes
Courses from 9 months to 2 years
Specialized Career Training

**Puts You In the
Job Market Quickly**

Accounting • Dental • Medical • Secretarial • Computers • Business Management
Court Reporting • Office Administration

**College
Transfers
Accepted**

For a catalog, call or write
697-7550

800-344-4522

900 Fifth Ave., Huntington, WV 25701

**College
Transfers
Accepted**

Summer Quarter June 26, 1995
Fall Quarter September 19, 1995

The Parthenon Classifieds

Help Wanted

SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING 6 weeks with pay. 3 MU credits. Call Capt. Mike Forrest at 696-2460 or 696-6450

DEPENDABLE babysitter needed in my home. N/S. Flexible hours can work around student schedule. M-W-F 1pm - 3pm, Tuesday-Thursday 1pm - 5pm. \$4 per hour. Call 697-5119 after 5pm.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? College Coupons the leader in university coupon books is currently looking for 3 students to sell ads in the Marshall Univ. coupon book. A week long training in Lexington, KY is provided. The position is for 8 weeks and travel is available. A car is required. For more info call Christine at 1-800-767-8393.

SUMMER JOBS \$6/hr 45+ hrs per week working in production and sanitation. Willing to work around student schedules. Drug screening zero tolerance. Contact MU Placement Center for details.

FOX FIRE RESORT seeks summer help. Certified lifeguards, catering help, ticket booth, sports rental & maint. Send resume to Foxfire, Rt. 2, Box 655, Milton, WV 25541.

PART-TIME PERSON 5/ days per week for light office work. Can work around student schedule. Please send brief resume to P.O. Box 431, Huntington, WV 25709 or call 525-7821 between 3-5 pm.

MORE GOOD PEOPLE belong in prison. Opportunities exist in a variety of positions nationwide with the federal bureau of prisons, such as medical doctor, physician assistant, psychologist and recreation specialist. Contact the Personnel Dept. at FCI, PO Box 888, Ashland, KY 41105-0888.

LOOKING for a good, steady part-time job? Roadway Package System will be starting a new early morning shift in late summer or early fall. Located in Ashland, KY, 20-25 minutes from campus. Selected individuals will work 3-5 hours per day loading packages in step vans. Shifts will start at 3 or 4 am Monday thru Friday workweek. No weekends. Starting pay is \$6 per hour with increases at 30 and 90 days. Interested individuals should send a brief resume to RPS, 12449 Virginia Blvd., Ashland, KY 41102.

CLASSIFIEDS
696-3346

For Rent

BRYAN APTS. 1 BR furnished apartments 1/2 block from Marshall campus. Call 696-9762.

APTS FOR RENT. 1 and 2 BR, near MU campus. Reserving for summer and fall. All electric. A/C. Call 522-8461.

FURN. 2 BR apt. Carpet, off-street parking, A/C. Laundry facility. Suitable for 2-3 students. \$430/mo. 1 yr. lease. See at 1739 6th Ave. 522-1843.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE APTS 1424 3rd. Ave. Quiet, well maintained. Laundry facility, off street parking. NO PETS. Central heat & air. \$350/mo. + DD. Call 529-0001.

1 & 2 BR unfurnished apts. 20th Street and 7th Ave. area. Utilities paid. Call 525-1668.

APT FOR RENT 1 BR efficiency. \$225 per month. Gas & water paid. 1 mo. rent DD. 452 5th Avenue. Call 525-7643.

ONE BR EFFIC. apt for rent. \$225/mo. Gas/water pd. Req. 1 mo rent DD. 452 5th Ave. Call 525-7643

1-2-3 BR APTS at 2476 3rd. Ave. Call 304-867-6130.

1 BR APTS for rent 1/2 block from campus. Accepting applications for fall. Furn. A/C. Parking. M&M Property Mgmt. Call 757-8540.

RENT 5 BR HOUSE W/D hookup, \$625/mo + util. and \$375 DD Call 523-5620.

4 BR HOUSE central heat & air, very spacious, extra nice, \$1200/mo. All util paid. \$500 DD. Call 523-5620.

Miscellaneous

TYPING done on a word processor. Student papers (\$1.50 per page) resumes, letters. Quick & guaranteed. Avail. evenings. Pick up and delivery. 304-429-7902

SALE Oversize dorm-style refrigerator, 1' x 3 1/2' excellent condition, less than 1 year old w/warranty \$95. Suitable for apt. or residence hall. Call 696-3919.

RESEARCH WORK Professional work by a librarian done on any type of paper. Fast and efficient service. Call 614-532-5460 for more details.

FEMALE needed to share 3 BR apt. N/S. \$200/mo. utilities incl. Available ASAP. If interested call 697-0787

sports

Bonapart suspended

Thad Bonapart has been dismissed from the basketball team for rule violations. The 6'6" sophomore averaged 9.84 points per game and pulled down 110 rebounds last season.

Page edited by William McKenna, 696-6696

THE PARTHENON 11 THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995

Wounded before the fight

The Queen City was quiet. There were no victories to celebrate.

The men in red had all gone home; their battle declared finished. The men in tiger stripes remained, but no one was cheering a victory by them, because they had none. This usually festive city was without life.

The man who had rode into town two years ago to lead the tiger-striped warriors on the battlefield had failed to have a successful campaign. He had gone from hero to villain in three seasons. His soldiers had lost hope in his ability to lead them, as had everyone in town.

But this dark knight was all there was to lead the men, and when he was wounded, the city figured all was lost.

That's when he came.

Like a knight in shining armor, he rode into the sunlight to save the day. In his first battle, he fought valiantly, and soon everyone loved him. It was only a matter of time before this shining knight brought his city a victory.

For five weeks, he led the charge. Those soldiers who had given up hope were beginning to fight again. The city came

ANGELA HENDERSON

GUEST COLUMNIST

alive. The stadium which served as his field of combat was filled with people singing songs in his honor—cheering and celebrating their team.

And the dark knight could only stand on the sidelines and watch as his replacement did what he could not—win. The injuries healed, but it was too late. The city had found a new hero in a time when it so desperately needed one.

But then, the men of steel came into town, and together they knocked the knight off his horse and trampled him in the dirt. The knight's glory was tarnished. The crowds which had been so alive became dead again.

And the dark knight, stalking the sidelines in his hooded cloak, stood back and watched his counterpart's legend unravel. One could almost imagine the smile on his face as the white knight of the Queen City walked off the battlefield in shame.

His soldiers, though, didn't

lose faith in him, and soon the city came back as well. The dark knight, more and more, became an outcast. It seemed like the only thing that could be done was for the king of the tiger-striped warriors to send the dark knight to another castle.

But the dark knight still remains in the city, even while his soldiers rally around the white knight. In fact, the king has declared a joust between the two, with the victor getting the privilege to lead the soldiers on the field. The dark knight has vowed he will fight, despite the odds against him.

The problem is, the king has not been on the battlefield to see what is happening. He does not understand the mentality of the soldiers. All he is concerned with is money and how to keep it.

So as a result, the soldiers are wounded even before they step on the field, fighting—not at the mercy of the enemy—but at the mercy of the king. And without a settlement of the dispute between the knights, it will be a difficult campaign for the tiger-striped warriors, known as the Cincinnati Bengals, in the fall.

Softball sweeps Eastern, hopes for tourney bid

Marshall softball team bettered its chances for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament Tuesday as the Herd swept Eastern Kentucky in an afternoon twin-bill.

In the first game Cristy Waring recorded her 16th victory as she held the opposition to one hit in the team's 4-0 shutout.

Waring struck out 10 players in seven innings of work. Leading the Herd on offense was Missy Frost going two for three.

Marshall needed nine innings before being able to drop the Colonels 5-4.

Waring started the game and was later put back in for the win. Overall she pitched 6.1 innings, allowed two hits and struck out six.

The Herd outhit Eastern Kentucky 11 to three but was unable to pull away. Stefanie Cook scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth after Lisa Wilson's infield hit.

Berndt said the main reason for the team's success this year was the camaraderie the team developed throughout the season.

"They not only believed in themselves, but they believed in everyone else," she said. "They are not only athletes, they are friends."

She also said winning the title was a great way for the seniors to end their final season.

With a conference title under her belt in her second season as head coach, Berndt said the win will turn the heads of regional people that serve to rate top twenty teams.

"This will open a lot of eyes and help for recruiting purposes," she said. "For a second year program this will mean a lot. It speaks a lot for the players and will get student athletes into the program."

Marshall finished the season 27-28.

S.O.A.R.
sends off
the Class of 1995
Wed. 26th & Thurs. 27th
at the Memorial
Student Center Plaza.
Be There!!!
Paid for by the
Alumni Association

Colonial Lanes
**BOWL ONE GAME
GET ONE GAME FREE**
WITH THIS COUPON AND CURRENT MU ID
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY DISCOUNT RATES
AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES
HOURS: MON.-SAT. OPEN 9 A.M. SUN. OPEN 1 P.M.
626 West 5th Street 697-7100

Baseball faces Citadel in conference tourney

Marshall baseball is set to begin Southern Conference tournament action against the No. 1 ranked Citadel.

The Herd finished eighth in conference after defeating East Tennessee State in the ninth inning Sunday. Marshall scored five runs in the ninth with two outs to knock Furman out of tournament contention.

Only the top eight teams advance.

Marshall plays Thursday at 4 p.m. The team finished the year with a 11-36 record.

The Chalets
and
St. Anthony Place
NOW LEASING FOR
SUMMER AND FALL
A great place to live close to campus!
"COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE"
We accommodate 150+ students.
1 to 4 bedroom units available.
Each bedroom has its own bathroom.
•Sun Decks •Security •Spiral Staircase
•Extra Clean •Parking •Laundry
•Central Heat/Air •Full time staff
THE HONN GROUP
522-0477

WATER DAWG
Huntington's ONLY
Jet Ski Rental
OPEN MID-MAY
Jet Ski & "Wild Thing" Watercraft Rental
523-DAWG
\$5 OFF
ON ANY RENTAL
Limit One Coupon Per Visit Per Customer • Exp. 6-30-95

COME CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY!
**BUY ONE REG. SUB
GET ONE FREE**
of equal or lesser price
**SALE STARTS FRIDAY
10 AM TO 7 PM**
SUB
1501 3RD AVENUE
ONLY

Advertising majors take third in campaign

By Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

Advertising journalism majors get a taste of the real world in the sequence's capstone class, JMC 424/525: Advertising Campaigns, taught by Associate Professor Janet L. Dooley.

Dooley said, "This class is extremely important. It's as close to the real world as they're going to get before [graduating]."

Thirteen schools from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia presented their campaigns for Chrysler Dodge Neon, this year's sponsor of the Fifth District American Advertising Federation Student Competition. The competition took place at Drawbridge Estates, a hotel in Covington, Ky.

Marshall placed third overall in the competition.

A campaign case study is compiled by the AAF each year for the competition. This year, students were required to produce a national integrated marketing plan for Neon for an 18-to 24-year-old college market.

Before attending the competition, the students had to prepare a plan book, which included marketing strategies,

creative and promotion plans and public relations suggestions. Heather D. Phillips, Sullivan, Maine, said the book, due a month before the competition, counted for 50 percent of the final score.

The remaining 50 percent was based on a 20-minute presentation and a 10-minute question-and-answer session, by five members of the class.

In preparation, members of the class went on road trips to college campuses as far away as New England and South Carolina to ask students their opinions of Neon.

They also had "Meet the Neon" on-campus, where Marshall students had the chance to examine the car.

"It was a lot of hard work, teamwork, but in the end it all paid off because it was a great learning experience," Phillips said.

The judges, Vikki M. Hardy, William R. Kling, Michael Krienik and Ilene F. Schankerman, work for and own different agencies. Among the campaigns that they, individually, have worked on are Domino's Pizza, Kings Island and NEXIS On-Line.

West Virginia University placed first, Ohio University second and University of Kentucky fourth.

GET 'EM OFF YOUR BACK



Once you've finished with your textbooks, why pack 'em around. Research shows you'll probably never open them again. Cash them in while they still have market value.

SELL YOUR BOOKS

We buy all books with current market value

Buyback Begins: Thursday, April 27 noon-4:30 pm Friday, April 28 9 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday, April 29 10 am - 2 pm Mon-Thur, May 1-4 9 am - 6:30 pm
Friday, May 5 9 am - 4:30 pm Saturday, May 6 9 am - noon
Mon-Tues., May 8-9 9 am - 4 pm

Twin Towers Mon-Thurs., May 1-4 10 am - 5 pm Fri., May 5 10 am - 3 pm

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

PIZZA SALEBRATION

**FREE
DELIVERY**

**OPEN
FOR
LUNCH**



HUNTINGTON

525-7222

**One Large
One Topping
\$5.99 + TAX**

Expires 30 days
Add a topping 95¢
Not valid with other
coupons

**One Large
"All the Meats"
\$7.98 + TAX**

Expires 30 days
Add a topping 95¢
Not valid with other
coupons

**Two Large
Two Toppings
\$9.95 + TAX**

Expires 30 days
Add a topping 95¢
Not valid with other
coupons

**One Small
1 Topping &
2 Cokes
\$4.71 + TAX**

Expires 30 days
Add a topping 95¢
Not valid with other
coupons